ABUREMENTS.

Straight—We have already alfuded in the most favorable terms to the concerts of Miss Jenny Busk, annutuneed to take place at Metacott Stall on this and Thursday evenings must The comments of the Baltimore and New York Press, where she has appeared to erowded andience and achieved the most brilliant success, justify as in predicting anenthusiant reception here. To other attractions she adds a handsome person, self-composed and ladgilks manners, and most agreeable and perfect delivery. Educated by the approving words of such men as Gounod and Roszial, whose reputations have passed the point of discussion, a penetrating force develope itself in her execution which affects the emotions, and a power of execution is combined which allke astonishes sind delights. She can execute passages only written for the violin and which the word of such messisted by Hermanns, who is well known as the best interpreter of Mephistopheles, in "Faunt," ever witdessed, and by Pozaski, a Polish violinian of high reputation. We bespeak for Miss Bluck and her siders the kindest of receptions.

WALL'S OVERDA HOURE.—The Wallack and Davenport Combination opened last night with that fine somety of Tem Taylers, "Still Waters Rus Peep," The audience was not so large and sught to have been, but it was fair. When it is stafed that all the principal characters were personated as follows, our readers will understand that the acting was of the highest order: Mr. J. W. Wallack as John Millimay, E. L. Davenport as Capt. Hawksley, Tom Flackde and Brother Potter, Miss Emily Meystaer as Mrs. Sternhold, and Miss Blanche Gray as Emily. A better cast cannot be made in America, and we much doubt if it can be equaled anywhere. The people who saw this piece on the boards at Wall's last night had an opportunity to witness what hey zarely see in this or any other city in the land. Everybody was delighted. We wish to all who are fond of the best connecties in the English language and of their rendition in the most perfect style of the art, go to this

fall to see the best actors on the American stage, "Still Waters" will be repeated to night. Let the house be erowided.

The National Theatre—An immense audience greeted Brougham's great play of the "Lottery of Life" at this theatre last night. We only witnessed a very limited portion of the performance last evening, and cannot therefore judge from a personal observation of the merits of this new drama, but every person we have seen who was there speaks in the most enthusiantle terms of this piece—its situation and pleasing effects, and of the immer in which it was placed upon the stage. We intend to do curselves the pleasure of seeing this drama, when we will give our views of it more atlength. It hids fair to have a run.

\*\*NEW ADVERTREMEMENTS.\*\*

ME. JAKES ADAMS, president of the Fireman's Insurance Company, of Washington and Georgetows, furnishes our readers with a healthful statement of that institution for the past six months, ending December 31, 1867. It is well worth the attention of expitalists.

MESSERS. SLOWER & HARDING have dissolved parthership, and the drug business of the late firm will be carried on hereafter by Mr. William M. Slowen, who is authorized to actile all the affairs of the late firm.

John B. Blake, eq., president of the National Motropolitan Bank, amounces in his quarteriy report the condition of the affairs of that institution up to the morning of the first Monday in January, 1808. It shows a surplus fund of \$20,000.

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Ma. B. H. STINEMETS, secretary of the Provi-

Ma. B. H. STERRER, sofretary of the Provi-dent Aid Society, of this city, announces that a meeting will be held this afternoon at the City Hall, at 5p m.

MESSES, G. T. GETTY & Co. will raffic at their store, No. 106 Bridge street, Georgetown, a splen-did musical box as soon as the chances are all taken. The musical box is well worth an inspec-tion.

their hall this evening at To'clock, as business of importance will be brought to their attention

Protestic.—For a long time it has been a matter of conjecture as to who is the "Great Unknown," matched to fight Harney Aaron in April next for \$2,00. As it is now approaching April next for \$2,00. As it is now approaching the will be suppossible to withhold the name any longer. Accordingly, it has been agreed to produce the aforesaid individual on Sunday next, so that those who are anxious to risk their stamps by betting can have a chance. There will therefore be a large gathering of all the noted puglits! In the city at Rosky Moore's Inwood the Unknown is to make his first appearance, and where he will go into training.

O'Baldwin, the Irish Giant, and young Hicks have gone to Philadelphia, where they will take a benefit next week.

ne to Philadelphia, where they will take next week. McCoole, who is matched to fight Jos arrived in this city this morning. He is arrived in this city this morning. He is sheppard has agreed to fight Harney for the latter's fight with the Unknown, illen, the English pugilist, who has been country about four months, is about to made, where he is in hopes of getting on the country when the country has been to be used to be used

Eriscopal Convocation.—Last Sunday night a convocation of the rectors of the Episcopal convocation of the rectors of the Episcopal church, on H streef, between Ninth and Tenth itreets. The church was well filled, and among the olegy who occupied seats in the chance there is no the property of Ascension church, Hev. Dr. Lewis, rector of St. John's church; Hev. Dr. Lewis, nector of St. John's church; Hev. Dr. Lewis and Rev. Dr. Clots, of Christ church. After church; and Rev. Dr. Clots, of Christ church. After church; and Rev. Dr. Clots, of Christ church. After a church; and elivered an impressive discourse, and was followed by Reys. Drs. Lewis and Olds, with appeals for add in raising a fund of \$6,000 for the crection and improvement of church missions in this sity. A liberal collection was obtained on the spot, when the services were closed by singing.

THE BALL TO-MOUT.—Remember the grandbal which takes place to-night at Professor Sheldon's Assembly Rooms, Pennsylvania avenue, above Seventeenth atreet. The committee of arrangements have spared no pains to make it one that we have the part of the part of the committee, and will discourse their most excellent music to-night. Oo, by all means.

POTOMAC CRMINT COMPANY.—A full meeting of the stockholders of the Potomac Cement Company was held at the Board of Trade rooms last light, but the business transacted was purely of a routine and private sharacter. The company is in a very prosperous condition, and will soon be in active operation.

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Colowization.—The American Colomization Nocicity's annual secting will be held in this city on the Ilst, and will be addressed by President Hill, of Harvard College. The board of directors will held their sessions for two days.

THE RIVER.—Owing to the late sold spell of weather there is a thick coat of ice along the shore, from Seventh to Night streets, and yesterday we notified many of the lovers of skating availing themselves of the apportunity to skate. The ice in the channel is from two to three inches thick, but by the passage of vessels is kept open.

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The Washington and Alexandria boats are making their regular trips.

The schooner Agnes Ann, Capt. Miller, bound. The schooner Agnes Ann, Capt. Miller, bound-pers, asked from Sixth street wharf.

The barge Delhines arrived from Fort Wash-ington for provisions for the gartson and labor-ing men there. She was towed up by the tug Fisher.

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On Sunday evening the Wawsset arrived up from Cone river. Its captain, Fouke, reports eix heavy-lade wesset alows the river, two of which are aground, one near Angluia creek and the other near Nanjemoy Stores. Two were working their way up alowly, and the others were anchored. There is but little doing on the river.

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FREE TUTION FOR COLORER RESIDENTS.—For the instruction of both old and young citizens of Washington, who are unable to attend day schools, the trustees of colored schools have suindrired the superintendent of colored schools to open evening schools at the following-named schools and the following-named schools between the school-house in the first ward; at the new school-house in O atreet south, between Second and Third streets east, Capitol Hill, and at the school-house in U street south, between Second and Third streets east, Capitol Hill, and at the school-house in Tuties of the school-house corner of Ninth and Extreets, laland; in the Soldiers' Free Library building, Judiciary Square, and in the East Capitol street barracks.

Personal Difficulty—This morning a difficulty occurred, we understand; at the banking office of Messars, Riggs & Co., between Gen. W. Abington, and Capitain Adams, author of the "Seige of Washington, which occasioned some sommotion at the time. Gen. Emory had entered the private office of the banking house, and capital complete of the school and the school-house of the private office of the banking house, and east of the control of the school of

staid deportment of the officers of that institu-tion.—Size.

THE CONTRACTS for furnishing paper for the public printing have been awarded as follows: Class 1.—Uncalendered printing paper; 22,000 reams. Williams H. Hoffman, of Healtmore, 2,000 reams, at 15 19-100. Timothy Keeney, of Hart-ford, Ct., 2,000 reams at 15 48-100. Class 2.—Uncalendered printing paper; 2,000 reams. C. R. Barr, Lancaster, Pa., at 17 40-100. Class 2.—Uncalendered printing paper; 1,001 and colonies of the colonies

ell, 19 75-100. Cliass 6.—Writing papers; 26,800 reams. N. J. Fryon, N. Y., at 23 cents. Cliass 6.—Paper for post office blanks; 3,800 cams. B. H. Moore, Philadelphia, at 18 48-100.

Class 6-Paper for post office blanks, 2,500 reams. B. H. Moore, Philadelphia, at 18 48-100. 
BRATH OF AN EX-POST OPPICO CLIBER—The funeral of Mr. Lewis M. Dorsey took place yesterday morning from St. Aloysius church. It will be remembered by many that Mr. Dorsey was an active member of the Franklin Engine Company, (under the old department), and was a supernumerary of No. 2, until a short time since, when the 10th lustant, from a disease contracted white in discharge of his situ. Many of his fellow-elerks and members were present at his funeral. During the first of the war, he was in the three months' service, and afterwards served in one of the District regiments until the close of the rebellion. Since the war, he has been a clerk in the post office. His remains were intered at Mt. Diivet cemeiery.

BERCENT ON A GAMBLING HOUSE.—On Sunday evening, about 3 o'clock, Sergeant Austin and Officers of the Seventh precinct, made a raid on Catherine Boyd's house, on Fourth street, between G and H streets north. The following-named persons were arrested: Catherine Hoyd. C. Hennett, E. Motton, James Boyd, all colored, and Elizabeth Smith and Elico Gampbell. They were the street of the Seventh of the Catherine Hoyd. C. Hennett, E. Motton, James Boyd, all colored, and Elizabeth Smith and Elico Gampbell. They were the statement of the workhouse for thirty days.

A Runawax—Yesierday, about 12 o'clock, a

perintendent.

The Point of Rocks Railhoad,—On Saturday the jury to condemn the land through the Gales' estate for the Point of Rocks railroad, referred to by us, returned an inquisition for \$10,000. The previous award was for \$1,000—the quantity of land required being 6% afree. The right of way through Montgomery county, Maryland, to the Districk line, excepting a distance of three miles, between Hockville and Duvall's Mill, which on Wednesday next will be condemned, is now complete.

Patty Larcany—On Sunday, Charles Bruff, a boy aged twelve years, was attempting to open the store door of Messrs. A. & F. Schnider, hardware merchants, on the corner of Eighteenth atteet and Pennsylvania avenue, with a skeleton key, when Officer Fifteld arrested him, and, on inquiry, learned that he had stolen a bunch of skeleton keys from the blacksmith shop of John Swententh and Eighteenth streets. He was sent to jail for court by Justice Morsell.

DRUNK AND DINORDERLY.—Henry Mathews and Lewis McCop, colored, were before Justice Morsell yesterday morning, charged by Officer Edmonston, of the Fourth precinit, with fighting in the street. They were fined \$2 \text{ set}\$. Officer Fowler, of the same precinit, took charge of James Musts for being drunk. He was fined \$5 by Justice Morsell. Daniel Warren was arrested on Sunday by Officer Thompson, of the Street Country of the Street Street

Waiter.

The large stock of men and boys' ready-made cluthing for winter wear now offered at New York wholesale prices by Mesars. Stephens & Co., 310 Fennsylvants avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, should attract the attention of purchasers generally, as they offer every variety of fashionable clothing suitable for gentlemen and boys in every station in life. Give them a call if you would save money.

In CHANBER—Judge Olin.—Writ of habras cor-put issued to Jatior Huestis to produce the body of George E. Sherwood, confined by order of Jus-sice Huckey, of Georgetown, for non-payment of corporation fine, returnable this morning: J. H. Adams—Jes. E. Williams.

THE SEATING GARRIVAL—SPRAND CYMING OF THE WASSIFFSTON PARK—FIVE TROUGAND PARKON PARKON

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Directory of the club were on hand in large, and the energetic president and directors, and the energetic president and directors to the presence yeasterday.

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Is probable that we will have a skating carbol last for at least all the five days of the new week, for now that Old Boreas and Jack have at last paid, us a visit, after such a salidance, coquelty and threatening, it seems to keep everybody in a freering state for mainder of January. Skating is probably oblest of all amusements and the most exiting and healthlest exercise in all the cataof museular sports.

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se street cars seemed to reap a rich harvest
he opening of the park, as the cars ran unly full during the progress of the skating,
elearn that the park will be reopened this
ning at 10 o'clock.

of the time-moored "Washington Circle" was held on Sunday evening last, in German Hall, Eleventh streef, between F and G, for the pur-pose of electing officers for the ensuing year, the result of which is as follows: Centre, J. D. the reason of Colorest the section, the George-Innecessite after the election, the George-Innecessite arrived its abody and the entire Brotherhood of the District were then addressed by the newly elected president of the Fenian organization, General John O'Nelli, and by Capt. Wm. J. Hynes, and others. The general, who has just refured from New York, gave very interesting and satisfactory details of his efforts to bring about a union of the entire Brother.

bath school on sunday far. 4. 33. Hannut, the gentiemanity superintendent, was presented with a beautiful and convenient writing deak by a number of his Sunday school scholars, as a particular tribute of their esteem and kind regards for him as their pioneer in the good cause. Mr. 10. 10 leave this sity during the week for him as their pioneer in the good cause. Mr. 10. 10 leave this sity during the week for the sity during the week for of a gift probably intended to him at the pleasure it would give them to hear from their young superintendent.

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THE U. S. MARSHAL AND JAIL WARDEN.—The House Judiciary Committee have agreed to re-port a bill giving to the District Supreme Court the power to appoint the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, and restoring to the Marshal thus appointed the power of appointing the warden of the jail. Both these appointments are now made by the President.

RELIEF FOR THE POOR.—A. R. Shepherd, esq., treasurer of Provident Aid Society, acknowledges the receipt of the following: Peter M. Pearson, \$10, J. L. H. Whinfield, for Howard Division No., Sons of Temperance, \$8.25; Thos. Russel & Co., \$20; James Redrick, flour inspector, \$5.

tor, \$5.

Wa would call the attention of our readers to
the fine assortment of gentlemen's dress shirts,
all k and merino undergarments, white and colored kid and other gloves to be had of Mewers.
Stephens & Co., No. 310 Fennsylvania avenue,
between Ninth, and Fenni streets.

DANGEMOUSLY ILL.—At 12 o'clock last night Detective Kelly was lying so ill that his death was momentarily expected. His family and friends are plunged in deep grief.

THE CO-OPERATIVE MEETING proceedings will appear in to-morrow's issue, as also will the proceedings of the Anti-Radical Club, both of which were crowded out last night. were crowded out last night.

QUITE I.t.—Rev. B. F. B. Leech, of the Elk-ridge Landing circuit, we regret to amounce, in lying very ill at his father's residence in this city.

CITY ACADEMY.

43 I street, between Ninth and Tonib, \*\* Mad Dog.—Yesterday morning a colored man reported at police headquarters, that there was a had dog on Fifth street, between I and K streets. Lieutenant Eckloff sent an officer of the Seventh precinct to killit.

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4303. Kelley vs. Lypch. Judgment by default.

The court then resumed from Friday hasty the
consideration of the case of Carroll's hetr vs.

Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Trespass for secure and occupancy of the land of
plaintiff, opposite the depoi.

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The relation of the court of the process of the calculations. The syndenses for the plaintiff was resumed, and desce introduced tending to show the yearly us of the land in question. The plaintiff offered to prove the declarations W. Prescott Smith, the general superintendent to the plaintiff offered to prove the declaration of the tending the plaintiff of the tending the plaintiff of the declaration of the declaration of the tending the plaintiff of the declaration of

Lyon the conclusion of the evidence the plainties had the court to instruct the jury as follows. That the sistue of limitations plead in bar of this setion did not commence to run against the plaintiff right of action until the time at which, by the abandonment of the lot in question by the railroad company, the plaintiff obtained possession thereof.

2d. That the jury may in this case find more damages than the actual loss proved by the plaintiff, as vindictive damages.

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2d. The first was an unsettled question in Maryland, the Court of Appeals being divided thereon, in 10th Maryland reports, but the judges who denied it had stuitlified their previous desizion, and the instruction was founded on principle and sustained by a North Carolina decialon.

The defendants also saked instructions that the plaintiff could not resource to the actual the changes should be restricted to the actual living the defendants are desired to the actual living the defendants occupancy of the lot, that fact should be considered in selimating the damages. These instructions were enforced by Mr. Cox with argument and authority.

The case was then adjourned until this morn-

The following cases are assigned for to-day: hos. 284, 389, 389, 380. Adjourned.

CRIMINAL COUNT—Judge Olin.—The following cases were examined in this court yesterday: Fanny Duvail, charged with stealing a cow belonging to Win. Dury.

It appeared that Fanny drove off the cow and attempted to sell the butthe party to whom it does not be to be the county of the coun

John Ward, lareeny of small articles. Found guilty,
Moses Clarke, lareeny of money belonging to another colored man. This is the same case as another colored man. This is the same case as two since of highway cobbery. The day week or two since of highway cobbery. It was tried for petit larceay and convioted. He was tried for petit larceay and convicted. He was tried for petit larceay and convicted he was tried for the large tried to the large tried to the large tried to the large tried to the large tried tried to the large tried tried to the large tried trie

he up now much more than the following the concluded by say the left here such thieves as you shall feet the strong arm of the isaw graspy you and hold you quiet. I shall sentence you to eight months' imprisonment in the jail.

Clarke received the sentence in a very dogged manner, shook his head, and, remembering McClauley's example, several officers in his vicinity made ready to grah him if he showed fight. As he moved toward the dock, passing Detective Officer McDevitt, he murmured something which that officer evidently understood as a breat, for he approached Clarke and whispered saler lously. If you try it lis blow your head of the contraction of the contraction of the services of the contraction of the

a threat, for he approached Charke and whispered off after loudly, "If you try it I'll blow your head off."

Ar. T. Wilson thought that if a man had been convicted he still had some rights and should be protested in them.

Mr. McDevitt sought to make an explanation. The Court said that the prisoner had rights and should be protected in them. But he had observed his threatening demeanor, and the haking of his head, and he was determined that all such characters should feel the full weight of Mr. McDevitt. If the court pleaso—
Judge Olin. No, sir.

Mr. T. Wilson. If it please the bourt—
Judge Olin. No, sir. Sit down! I am not going to have this court turned into a debating society.

Mr. Wilson, (in a low tone.) I merely intended to say I did not refer to the court.
I say I did not refer to the court, occurred perfect order. Clarke was froued, and the proceedings went on as usual.

John Farst, alias John Thomas, larceny of skins and blankets, the property of John H. Olcot & Sons. The larceny was proved, and the caused found guilty and sentenced to the Albany penientiary for eighteen months.

Adjourned.

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Equivy Couray—Judge Wyles.—The following business was transacted in this court yesterday: 1182. Z. H. Hortand vs. William H. Halidge. Order naming Isaac Tails, guardian as litens. 113a. Charles W. Jones vs. Samuel English. Order appointing C. Ingle special auditor to examine and report on the propriety of the sale of infant's interest.

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Also Stewart. Order substituting W. Y. Fendall for W. E. Stewart as trustee.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Punerologists aver that some are deficient in the faculty of remembering numbers, but where interest prompts natural defects may be overcome, and we think it to the interest of all to remember that at 3th Seventh street, a gentleman can get a fashionable flat or a good pair of Boots on every reasonable terms. Our stock of Hats, Cape, Boots and Shore is varied and samaticis. Come and see us, and don't forget the sum:

HARKEM manufactured mermalds and other humbugs to deceive the people, but our \$4.50 Calf Boots for gentlemen is no myth; and ore dilboot is a gauline article, made to our own and or, of superior calf akin. We have a full line of Boots, thoses, Hars and Caps for gentlemen and boys, at 315 Seventh street, opposite Intelligencer Building. J. T. PETFY & CO. 6.6

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The Obtivate Pance, the Chappest Man in this city. Good Merine Undershirts and Drawers, & Cents. Secuts, & cents, 25 cents, & costs, and 49. Good White Shirts from Steents are Good Paper Collary, 10 cents per box or three boxes for 25 cents. Initiation Liture Collings, two boxes for 25 cents. Initiation Liture Collings, two boxes for 25 cents. Best Shakepeare Collary, 25 cents a box. Hest Gray's Collars, 18 cents a box. (cote, De Gray's -1 Good Cotton Sucks, 6 cents a part, at Franc's Popular Gent's Furnishing Store, &45 Seventh street, between D and E. four doors above Odd Fellows' Hall,

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GEORGETOWN MATTERS.

Onzens for the NATIONAL BETURLICAN IN Georgetown may be left at the bookstores of Messes. T. M. K. Mills & Oo., (late Crandell's) Bridge street, or at Messes. G. T. Getty & Oo. 18, 100 Bridge street, where copies of the Burunti-can may be obtained daily.

A New Lodge. The new ledge, composed of a number of our influential, israelite citizens, and known as Potomes Ledge, No. 10, 4.0 B. Rosell and known as Potomes Ledge, No. 10, 4.0 B. Rosell and Research and Composed and State and Composed and State and Composed and State and Composed a

Loder, No. 55, were present, and assisted in installation, for the installation, a grand bunquet was ved to those present, which was gotten up in style by the celebrated caterer, Ar. Fraund, Bridge street, he committee who were appointed to organize omnee Lodge tender their thanks to the Distormal Lodge No. 5, and also the presence of the committee with the committee with the committee with the committee who were appointed to organize omnee Lodge No. 5, and also the presence and assistance in the installation, he new Lodge bids fair to be very useful, and membership already number the isading selite citizens of the District of Columbia.

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Cox's Addition to Geodestrows.—It will be remembered that a proposition was introduced in the Councils a short time ago is relation to extending the northwestern limits of the town. On Saturday last a committee of merchantafrom Washington, among whom were Messra. George C. Parker, James L. Barbour, Wm. W. Galt, B. Senakes, besides a sumbour, Wm. W. Galt, B. Senakes, besides a sumbour, Wm. W. Galt, B. Senakes, besides a sumbour, Wm. W. Galt, B. Senakes, besides a sumbour of Georgetown merchantafter inspections for Properties of the Pr

desirable for first-class residences.

PALME CHANGE.—Mr. S. Goldstine was arraigned before Justice Buckey yesterday morning on the complaint of John T. Rivers, who charged him with having a shavi and dress in pawo, knowing the same to have been stolen. It was proven that the wife of Rivers gave the two proven that the wife of Rivers gave the distance of the complaint of the pawn, whereupon Mr. Goldstine was homerably dis-

number of chance are taken, which are now heavy completed. Call sarily.

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Wast To JALL—Mr. George L. Sherwood, doing businessas as green grocer, in alleged volational by Jausties Buckey on two hops since, and to the amount of \$4.75. Mr. Sherwood refusing to pay the fine or supported it, the justice yesterday morning committed him to jall.

The Poors.—At a meeting of the Gatholic Total.

THE POSE—At a meeting of the Catholic Total Abathance Society, held on Sunday evening at old Trinity (Catholic Church, they decided to give a grand ball for the relief of the suffering poor of Ceorgetown, and to this end the society subscribed \$55.

AT HIS PONT.—Officer F. D. Paxson, who broke his wrist a short time sgo, has resumed his posi-tion as day elerk at the station-house, Officer F. Robey, who had temporary charge, being transferred to other duties.

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The E. C. Kruurr.—The steamship E. C. Kaught, Capt. Benty, of the new Merchants' line of New York steamships, has arrived.

A Case Ex Courr.—Hy reference to our Court reports, it will be seen that the butchers' case is up again to a new form.

Steamboat Lines. NEW MERCHANTS' LINE OF STRAMERS.

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